

Oregon Tech Owls Dump Mountaineers, 19-6

The Oregon Tech Owls slushed through a rain soaked Modoc Field Saturday night to post a 19-6 win over Eastern Oregon College and chalk up their second Oregon Collegiate Conference victory in as many attempts.

Working through adverse weather conditions the Owls stuck to the ground, picking up a total of 222 net yards as compared to 170 net yards for the EOC Mountaineers.

Halfback Alfonso Everson electrified the stands as he took the opening kickoff on his own 15-yard line, and on a beautifully executed kickoff return play, he scooted 85 yards behind perfect blocking for

the score. Wally Wood's attempted conversion was not good.

Neither team could move as the ball changed hands four times during the quarter before the Owls could get rolling again.

With about four minutes remaining in the first period the Owls started on their own 45-yard line, with Allen Leach carrying to the mid-field marker.

Then halfback Miles Boardman received the handoff from quarterback Charlie Gander, went through a good hole over right tackle, cut into the clear in the EOC secondary and scooted down the sideline 50 yards for Oregon Tech's second score of the first quarter. Fullback

Norman Hooper, converted from an end to fullback, ran the extra point.

In the second quarter neither team was able to penetrate within each other's 20-yard line, until the final three minutes, when an OTI bad pass from center set up the Mountaineer's lone score.

With fourth down, the Owls were forced to punt from their own 39-yard line, but a bad pass from center went way over Leach's head back to the Owl 15-yard line where EOC took possession.

An OEC penalty moved the ball to the OTI 10-yard line, then halfback Dick Quinn bulldozed his way to the 7-yard line.

Quinn again got the nod, and this time went over left tackle, driving and spinning into the end zone. Fullback John Willmarth's try from placement was not good.

During the third quarter neither team could make any considerable yardage, the Owls driving to the EOC 22 and 13-yard lines, but failing to pick up a first down on fourth down plays.

Retribution came the Owls' way in the final minutes of the third quarter when a bad pass from center on fourth down set the Mountaineers back on their own 29-yard line, where the Owls took possession of the ball.

In four plays the Owls moved to the 15 and an illegal substitution penalty against EOC put the ball on Eastern Oregon's 10-yard line.

Everson crashed through the middle to the 6, Hooper bulled his way over the middle down the 1-yard line and a halfback Richard Pekala's turn to hit scoring territory as the OTI line opened a gaping hole over left tackle and Pekala scooted through. Wood's attempted conversion was not good.

Coach Rex Hunsaker then sent in the reserve line and the Mountaineers began to move. Taking the kickoff on their own 38-yard line

they moved the ball down to the Tech 17-yard line in eight plays.

Hunsaker sent in the strong Owl starting line in attempt to stop the EOC scoring drive. On the next play, Mountaineer reserve quarterback Jeff Ziegenhagen attempted a short pass over the middle, but on the receiving end was Owl halfback Everson who intercepted on his own 7-yard line and carried the Owl's running room and kill the EOC scoring threat.

Neither team was able to make any great yardage in the second half as both defensive lines showed a lot of strength and the mudd

turf slowed the runners.

The majority of the offensive plays took place right in the middle of the field and by the middle of the first half was over the middle of the field from goal line to goal line was all mud.

Eastern Oregon gave the crowd a fine chuckle when before the opening kickoff they dived around in the mud getting their white jerseys black before play had even commenced.

This was the first home game the Owls have played since classes started this year and a large number of OTI students were on hand to cheer their team on to victory.

Score by quarters:
Oregon Tech 13 0 0 6—19
Eastern Oregon 0 6 0 0—6

Oregon Tech scoring: Everson (85, punt return); Boardman (50, run); Pekala (1, plunge). Conversion: Hooper (run).
Eastern Oregon scoring: Quinn (8, run).

Statistics (Unofficial)		
	OTI	EOC
Total first downs	11	11
Yards gained rushing	212	135
Yards lost rushing	34	25
Net yards passing	14	40
Total net yards	222	170
Passes attempted	4	14
Passes completed	2	0
Passes intercepted	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	30	10
Number of punts	5	3
Average length punts	25.5	31.5

Hudson Bay Clobbers KUHS Pelicans, 40-7

By FLOYD WYNNE
Herald and News City Editor

VANCOUVER, Wash. (Special)—Hudson Bay High School proved to be the better mudders in a game with the KUHS Pelicans in Kiggins Bowl Saturday night and toppled the Pelicans 40-7.

Hudson Bay opened the scoring midway in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Pel 18-yard line. Gary Wyche, stellar quarterback for the Eagles, plunged over from the one. Wyche booted the extra point and the Eagles went ahead 7-0.

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Kiggins Bowl, named for a former player of Vancouver, Washington, was a virtual quagmire but both teams played good football. Wyche proved to be too much for the Pelicans to handle as he called the plays, did the passing, and turned in a spectacular defensive job for the victors.

While the Pelican aerial game clicked for six out of 13, the shorts completed were only for pass gains.

Offensively, Tom Ankeny and Blake Griggs handled the Pelican plays well, with Doug VanBuskirk and Richard Howard doing most of the ball carrying. The Pelican ground game was decidedly hampered by the muddy field, a 4 throughout the second half the Pelicans were unable to put together a sustained downfield drive.

The Pelicans came charging back and as the first quarter ended they were on the Hudson Bay 9-yard line. Three plays after the second quarter opened, Doug VanBuskirk hurried over from the 2-yard line for the score. Richard Humphrey booted the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

The Eagles broke the ball game wide open when they scored twice in the last three minutes of the second period. Tom Buckner broke loose for a 43-yard scoring jaunt with three minutes remaining in the second period. Gary Wyche booted the extra point to make it 14-7.

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It was the 24th triumph for the Irish against seven victories for Army and four ties. And it was particularly sweet since the flu-weakened men of South Bend, bouncing back from an eight-loss 1956 season, were underdogs in a game in which both emerged unbeaten.

A crowd of 95,000, jamming huge Municipal Stadium, was treated to a staccato succession of thrills.

Anderson, a long-legged, 19-year-old first-year man from Cocoa, Fla., lit the fuse for the exciting afternoon when he took a lateral pass from quarterback Dave Bourland and, behind incisive blocking, rushed 81 yards for the opening touchdown in the first three minutes of play.

It was one of two touchdowns for the fleet halfback, who constantly was ripping off long gains and catching passes to confuse Notre Dame defenses. The third Army score was made by Pete Dawkins, Army right halfback, from six yards out after a 72-yard drive.

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Herald and News SPORTS

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Once Aimless, Bobby Cox Now Aims For Touchdowns

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bobby Cox came to Minnesota under the cover of night, like a man vaguely ashamed of what he had done.

It was a feeling the football star had experienced before, as on the day he quit high school at Walla Walla, Wash., drove away and had to be persuaded by friends—and the state police—to return.

Handsome Bobby never was a bad actor in the conventional sense. But at the fuzzy-cheeked age of 16 he was an admitted vagabond, driven by nagging notions of insecurity.

Cox has another word for it, although he mentions it with the nodding smile of one who has licked his troubles and can joke about them. "I guess I was something of a bum. I never knew exactly where I wanted to go or how to get there."

No one who has watched him play quarterback at Minnesota questions that Bobby has arrived. The Minnesota football followers here know a lot of Saturday heroes. Few have gripped them like Cox.

A psychiatrist might guess that because of his celebrated ups and downs, Cox is someone the fan can identify himself with, a player who seems something more than a jersied automaton from a stadium seat.

Whatever it is, Cox gets the fans in a tizzy. A year ago thousands at Memorial Stadium forgot their manners and booed when Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath relieved Cox's platoon and sent in another one.

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Talkative, exuberant and blunt, Cox made a few enemies among his teammates a year ago. By now they have arrived at a mutual understanding. Cox likes to be in the middle of things. He likes to take chances on the field, and loves to run with the ball. At a compact 190 pounds, he is tough, resourceful, his hard and passes well.

But he knows the importance of a good team around him, and lets everybody know about it. With the

23-year-old quarterback as the focal point of its offense, Minnesota this year is a major threat for the Big Ten and national championship.

Although racking up 345 yards net compared with a 165-yard total for Illinois Valley, the best the Henley Hornets could do Friday night was a 12-12 tie in their A-2 conference game.

The Hornets were plagued by penalties all through the game and had one touchdown called back in the second quarter when halfback Jim Chapman missed 20 yards on a reverse. A holding penalty nullified the score.

Illinois Valley took the opening kickoff and moved steadily down the field for their first score.

The Hornets retaliated when Jim Chapman rimmed a 60-yard drive by going 10 yards over right tackle. The score was tied.

In the second period Illinois Valley intercepted a Hornet pass and the Henley 15-yard line and two plays later went over for the score. Henley then powered across another counter to tie the score.

LSU 20 Ga. Tech 13

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13 (AP)—Louisiana State's rugged ground game, triggered by burly Jimmy Taylor, bulldozed Georgia Tech's vaunted defense Saturday night and the Tigers rolled to a 20-13 Southeastern Conference victory.

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Guard Larry Wilkins blocked a Chico punt in the final quarter for a safety to end the scoring.

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PITTSBURGH (AP)—Striking for touchdowns in every period but the third, rugged Pittsburgh moved practically at will against an outclassed Nebraska eleven Saturday and rang up a 34-0 inter-sectional football victory. The injury and flu-depleted Nebraska forces were smothered by Pitt's powerful charging line.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13 (AP)—Senior halfbacks Leroy Reed and Billy Lott led Mississippi to a solid 28-0 victory over Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

Mississippi rolled 90 yards in 11 plays for its first touchdown in the first period, with Reed skirting end for the last 15. He promptly booted the extra point.

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Canadian Football Western Interprovincial

British Columbia 22, Winnipeg 16
Edmonton Eskimos 46, Calgary Stampeders 7

Oregon Prep Football Saturday games:
North Salem 19, Corvallis 0
Hudson Bay (Vancouver, Wash.) 40, Klamath Falls 7

TIME OUT



"Cleverest darn bird dogs I've ever owned!"

Yellow Hats Are Better, Expert Says

FT. LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP)—If more hunters were yellow there probably would be a lot fewer of them shot, field tests in the color-plotted Wenatchee National Forest proved this week to the satisfaction of Dr. Arthur C. Heinzen.

Dr. Heinzen is research director of a series of tests designed to line up fewer hunters in gun sights and more animals.

The conclusion, said Dr. Heinzen, after the tests Saturday, "probably will sound the death knell to red hats and jackets for protective purposes as garb" because yellow proved to be six times more easy to identify than red.

This wasn't alone in the many hued autumn forests of the Cascade Mountains—now being invaded by an army of red-hatted and jacketed hunters—but in deep terrain, snow country and green forests, Dr. Heinzen said.

"Red," he reported, "seems to be the poorest or next to the poorest for the majority of test participants who were involved in the three year study."

This week's tests included men of varying visual acuity, including some who were color blind. Yellow, it turned out, could be seen by all.

The large scale observations were made in cooperation with the U. S. Army, which furnished manpower from Ft. Lewis, the California Optometric Assn., which Dr. Heinzen heads, and the fish and game departments of California, Washington and Oregon.

Dr. Heinzen took his charts and figures to San Jose Saturday night for a final analysis but he said he doesn't expect any change in his deductions. Just in the color of hunter's garb.

Navy Wins

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—Chunky Ned Oldham steadied a jittery Navy offense Saturday and led the hard pressed Middies to a 21-6 victory over a stubborn California football team which led at halftime 6-0.

A crowd of 57,000 in Memorial Stadium watched team captain Oldham turn possible defeat into a decisive second half victory.

Navy fumbles, penalties and an ineffective passing attack contributed to the loser's second quarter touchdown. Navy fullback Ray Wellborn's fumble was recovered by Curt Iakuea on the Middle 16. Jack Hart ran the ball to the Navy 4 and on fourth down plunged over from the one.

Panthers Top Sacred Heart

The Chiloquin Panthers proved too much for the Sacred Heart Trojans Saturday when they passed for four touchdowns and a 24-0 victory.

The four quarters scored in each of the four quarters, ramming across the first one when Richard Ochoa passed to Bruce Parazon for a 29-yard scoring play. It was the same scoring combination in the second quarter and the play was good for 45 yards.

In the third period Ochoa unleashed a 35-yard aerial to Steven Pope for the counter. In the final period Ochoa heaved to Ronnie Gunther for a 25-yard scoring play.

None of the conversion attempts were good.

Sacred Heart was troubled with fumbles during the rainy afternoon and was not able to put together a drive which moved them inside the Chiloquin 35-yard line.

In addition to the passing of Ochoa and the sure fingers of his receivers, Munson Sandoval looked exceptionally good for the victors when spearheading the Chiloquin running game.

Saffron is about the most expensive of modern food spices. It sells at \$58 a pound, wholesale.

Fraleley's Facts 'n Figures

By OSCAR FRALELEY

NEW YORK (UP)—This was after the last game of the World Series—which they just had lost—and as the Yankees sat there with their heads drooping and their spirits low it came to you that they could have used the man called Lefty Gomez.

It carried you back to another time these same Yankees dropped the whole ball of wax and sat much the same although the faces were different, before their lockers. That was when the man they called "Goofy" marched bravely to the door, looked back, summoned a grin and raised a much needed laugh by announcing:

"Okay fellows. The victory dinner will be at Horn and Hardart's."

They howled and snapped out of it. Which is what they needed after falling before the battling Milwaukee Braves.

There is no Lefty Gomez on the Yankees, or any other club, is why they talk about him so much whenever they gather in those chin sessions which ball players love.

"I remember," one was saying during the Series, "the time Lefty was pitching after being out three months with an injury. In the first inning, somebody was struck by a batted ball and everybody fled to the shade of the dugout while the player was being treated. Lefty just stood there on the mound, in the broiling heat, and finally manager Joe McCarthy beckoned to him to come in off the field.

"Oh, no," Lefty shook his head at McCarthy. "It took me three months to get out here and you're not going to get me out of this game that easy."

Another recalled the time Lefty was riding on a train and studying the batting averages of the

American Leaguers. Finally he pointed a scornful finger at the name of Charley Gehringer, who was hitting a stratospheric .300 and said:

"Look at the bum. He's through."

"What do you mean 'through'?" he was asked. "Hitting .300 is great."

"Maybe," El Goofy said. "But he was hitting .300 on opening day and he hasn't gained an inch."

They always boasted on the Yankee clubs of how Goofy was a member, about how smart was Frankie Crosetti. So one day, Gomez fielded a sure double play ball and, instead of throwing to the shortstop covering the bag, flipped it to the amazed Crosetti at third.

"I just wanted to see what he would do with it."

Gomez always can end the conversation when people come up to him and ask whether Yogi Berra is as dumb as he is supposed to be.

"He's sure is," Gomez cracks. "He has two houses, two Cadillac's, a bowling alley and an interest in a soft drink firm. Sure, he's dumb. How else do you get those kind of things?"

Tommy Heath Resigns As Solon Pilot

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—Tommy Heath has resigned as manager of the Sacramento Solons, the Pacific Coast League club Saturday.

Heath gave no reason for his surprise move but he said, "I hope to have an announcement soon."

The Sacramento Union said Heath will go to the Portland Beavers as combined general manager and field manager. The Portland club fired field manager Bill Posedel and General Manager Joe Ziegler after the Beavers finished in the PCL cellar this past season.

Solons President Fred David said Heath's resignation was "in no way connected with the unsettled status" of the PCL resulting from major league moves into California.

David said the club will start hunting immediately for a successor.

Heath came to the Solons after four years with the San Francisco Seals. In the 1957 season the Sacramento club finished seventh and in 1956 they were fifth.

Teeing Off

Donna Sprout is the new golf and country club, Frances Moser is the runner-up.

Other winners in the championship tourney are: 1st flight C. Grove, runner-up V. Anderson; 2nd flight M. Drew, runner-up V. Zamsky; 3rd flight A. Horne, runner-up M. Hermesch; 4th flight D. Marks, runner-up M. Hooper; 5th flight G. Miller, runner-up H. Ellingson.

Nine hold winners are: champion J. Farley, runner-up M. Larkin; consolation K. Stonecypher, runner-up G. Brostehous.

All women of Reames are invited to the auxiliary fun party to be held Friday, October 25, at the club house, Minnie Surles, president of the auxiliary, announced that there would be no formal theme. More about the party later.

2,200 Pennies Pays Debt

ELMONT, N.Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—Ollie Webster, 19, an exercise buff at Belmont race track, showed up at the Franklin National Bank here Friday with a bag containing 2,200 pennies. He wanted them changed into bills.

"I won a bet on the World Series," Ollie explained, "and the guy who lost was so angry he paid me off in pennies."

The unidentified teller said he was short on dollar bills and would be right back. He was—with a policeman. Bank employees had been alerted that a bag of pennies had been stolen from a tavern here.

Donald Lewis, the tavern keeper identified the bag. His name was on it. Ollie was held in \$2,500 bail for a hearing Tuesday on a burglary charge.

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